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NOTICE.

TAVING RESUMED THE TIMBER INSPECT ING BUSINESS, I would be glad to wogoe of commissions for all who may favor me with their patronage. Persons sending me their PROJUCE will receive prompt personal attention W. M. MONROE. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 4th, 1868.

STATE NEWS.

DEATH OF HON. DAVID OCTLAW .- WO regret to learn that Hon. David Outlaw departed this life, at his residence in Windpositions, and was universally esteemed. We hope that some one will do justice to his memory through our columns.

Raleigh Sentinel, 29th. University. - Last Wednesday night,

Rev. Wayman, a Bishop of the African Methodist Church, preached in the Chapel of the University of North Carolina. This was the first public use of the University buildings by its present Trustees. The next may be a meeting of the Union League in the halls of the Dialectic and Philanthro-

nine o'clock, Mr. John West, overseer for mand.-Weldon News. J. L. Rhem, Esq., having reason to sus-

of negroes engaged in stealing cotton.a masket shot, which resulted almost in ers then aimed at Manly, but the gun Monday.-Raleigh Sentinel 31st. missed lir, when they ran to the water and made off up a boat, which they had brought for the purpose of loading with

is known as a quiet, inoffend bug man, and no motive but that of escap ing detection could have prompted the vilams to do the murderous deed. A coron er's inquest will be held over his body this

steps should be taken at once for the arrest and trial of the marderers. Newbern Jour. of Com.

Sowing Whear -The farmers of this State are sowing wheat. We hope a large sowing will be generally effected. The difficulty of paying for labor renders it

LARGE ROBBERY-THE PERPETRATOR - UN

ver and grasses. - Hal. Sentinel.

KNOWN. -On Saturday night, at an early nour as is supposed, some person unknown entered the ware house of Messrs, Patter son Bros., on Union Point. The entrance was effected by boring a hole about twelveinches square through the weatherboarding near the front entrance, on the water face. The large wooden bar was then taken down, the door opened and six barrels of flour, one barrel of vinegar and one bag of coffee taken away. Whether anything else was stolen is not known, as the ware house's well filled, and articles cannot easily be missed. The thieves were undisturbed in their operations, owing to the house being in a very quiet portion of the city, removed from any place of business or residence, and with no watchman near to prevent them. It is supposed that the parties came to the wharf in a boat, and filled it to its utmost capacity. To add favor of the selected terminus. probability to this supposition, the watchman at the saw mill of Sam'l Radeliffe, Esq , saw a canoe coming from the neighborhood of Pattersons' wharf, skirt the shore for a short distance, and then cross the river in the direction of Duck Creek, between 9 and 11 o'clock. He was unable of Radical rule in North Carolina : In Fayto distinguish the parties, but saw that the etteville, a two story brick store, which sense iz like a goose-fust rate tew fli down boat contained several persons and appeared | rented, since the war for \$875 per annum, | hill, deeply laden. From the fact that it moved was sold under the hammer for \$1,050. A

and their plunder. means of an auger, as we have not heard whose lands it joined. of a single instance of house breaking played a prominent part.

Newbern Journal of Commerce.

sketches" of the leading members, clerical proof, and he said it would, and repeated his offer. A gentleman quoted from Thad. and lay, of the Triennial Convention of Stevens, where that notorious leader pro-

orth Carolina. Greek and Latin he has complete control of, and as Chairman of the Committee on the Book of Common Prayer, he, in his suggestions for changes, riddled the venerable standard edit n, on account of its bad grammar and bad translations. Being a master of Church History, he always rises to correct any erroneous assertions by other members, and from the refor his white cravat in the streets of Hildelberg or Jena or Leipsic, he would by all be taken for a learned professor of the University."

IMMIGRATION. - Mr. Trueb, who has for some time past been operating for Messrs. which can be fixed in time seconds, are Johnson county, in procuring emigrants for those gentlemen, is in our city. We Lay. For full information send for circulars and learn there is no difficulty in procuring any number of industrious and worthy laberers, if our farmers will but make an effort. We were shown a letter from Mr. Thomas H. Atkinson, speaking in the highest terms of the ones he now has. He says he intends to cover his land with We learn from Mr. Trueb that he has already 200 more selected for Mr. Atkinson and Mr. W. T. Dortch, and he infreeing, including all the new discoveries never lends going over for them within a few weeks. In order to give all interested an opportunity of knowing on what condition these men can be obtained, Mr. Trueb to pus Engravings. All young married people, proposes to meet as many farmers, as de mpia ing marriage, and having the sires to do so, to-day, at eleven o'clock, at Mr. W. H. Oliver's office, where he will give all necessary information in regard to

There are two plans proposed. One is to bring the men here, farmers agreeing FEAFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE .- No to pay them a certain amount per month; na ser what may be your disease, before you another is to sell them alternate sections under the care of any one of the of land, giving them one, two or three notorious QUACES-native and foreign-who ad years to pay for it. We cannot too strongly vertise in this or any other paper, get a copy of Dr Young's Book and read it carefully. It will urge upon our farmers and land owners to be the means of saving you many a dollar, your meet this proposition in the proper spirit. Let every farmer, who wants reliable labor, now come forward and make a proposition No. 416 Sprace street, above Fourth, Philadel. price, or else agree to sell them, at a fair price, alternate sections of land in 40 or 50 Mr. Trueb can bring over two thousand

as easily as two hundred, and as he has to go for the two hundred alluded to above, such another opportunity of getting them may not again offer. Newbern Jour. of Com.

quite freely, some of it being bought here, but the most of it being shipped to Petersburg, Norfolk and other markets. The market, both north and south, has for three weeks been fluctuating from 22 to 231 cts. figures. - Weldon News.

FREIGHT.—The quantity of freight passing this point is daily on the increase, and the various roads are busy in the transportation thereof. - Weldon News.

TRAVEL over the various roads running into this place is now quite heavy-a considerable improvement upon a short while since. - Weldon News.

THE TROOPS stationed at this place have been behaving commendably well, the the estate of J. C. Clark, deceased. MURDER AND THEFT. - Last night, about white officers holding them well in com-

ORDER BY GEN. MILES.-We received pect that some persons were stealing cot- last night, (too late for insertion, this tion of continuance. Both parties are present and ton from the plantation of that gentle- morning,) an Order by Gen. miles, invokman took a negro man, named David ing quiet and peace in the ensuing elec-Manly, with him and started towards the tion, and congratulating the people that the "record of North Carolina is yet un He had not gone far when he met a party | marred by acts of lawlessness,"-a rebuke to the mendacity of the Radical press, der is commendable, and we hope will have

Orange.-We are greatly gratified to announce that there will be no division among the Conservatives of this county in regard to the State Senatorship. Or Saturday last, in accordance with agreement, a county meeting was held in Hillsboro', at which a correspondence between Maj. Jno. W. Graham and Col. J. C. Webb was read, after which Maj. Graham was unanimously nominated.

Raleigh Sentinel, 31st. WILLIAMSTON AND TARBORO' RAILROAD .-A meeting of the stockholders of this Road was held at Robesonville on Tuesday last in which a large majority of the stock was

After considerable discussion in regard absolutely necessary that our farmers shall to the merits of the different routes proput in large crops of wheat and oats, and posed, it was decided by a vote of 84 to 811 give more attention to the growing of elo. to locate the terminus of the road at Tar present Depot of the Branch Road.

The advocates of this terminus contend that by this arrangement a large proportion of the River and Lower Country freight will be secured to the W. & T. R. R., which would otherwise be lost or seek different means of outlet.

President and Chief Engineer to enter into | child is accompanied by its parents, and contracts for the whole route and push the | weighs from one hundred and seventy to work to completion as rapidly as possible. two hundred pounds. It is a boy, aged dianapolis. The gathering at the skating tizens in this canvass in earnest; desire questions which should concern it. When reported by the Chief Engineer, including | height, and fully two feet in diameter, the bridge over the Tar river and com- with a small head and child-like face, and

Landing to the Depot of the Branch Road. The stock of Norfolk, represented by W. T. Crawford, Esq., of Martin, was cast in We presume, now that this matter has been definitely settled, that in a short time

the whole line of road. Tarborough Southerner.

Radicalism.—Here are some of the fruits supposed to have contained the robbers | 000, sold under Radical rule for \$785 50. | than she kan manage well. A vacant lot which rented under former It would seem to be the favorite practice | rule for \$10 per acre, sold under Radical | of thieves in this vicinity to enter houses rule for \$20 per acre, and would have gone

Col. Dockery.-At Owensville, Samplately in which this implement has not son county, the other day, O. H. Duckery proposed to pay any man \$5 to prove that the Reconstruction Acts were outside of Shiloh.

The Reconstruction Acts were outside of Shiloh. the Reconstruction Acts were outside of of Shiloh.

REV. Dr. R. S. Mason. - A writer in the the Constitution. He was asked if the New York Herald gives "pen and ink statement of leading Radicals would be the P. E. Church of the United States, claimed the whole reconstruction policy which has just adjourned in that city .- outside of the Constitution, and demanded After speaking of Dr. Milo Hahn, of Mary- his \$5. Duck ery looked slickery, as usual, Arrival and Welcome at Indianapolis land, as the most learned divine in the and said : "Oh, I only meant Confederate House of Deputies, it refers, in the follow- money." The Fayetteville Eagle says it ing just and complimentary terms, to the now understands the eath that Oliver Rev. R. S. Mason, D. D., Rector of Christ | made recently, as bondsman for a carpetbag official in Cumberland, that he was "Next to him, in learning and acquirements, worth \$10,000. It supposes he only meant may be ranked Rev. Dr. Richard S. Mason, of "Comfed."

A Villainous Bargain-Brownlow a Part ner in the Profits of His Own Proclams-

During the late term of the Circuit Court at Smithville, DeKalb county, Judge Mc-Lain presiding, a murder case was trted, as well as dates are always at his command. He in which Judge Mason M. Brien, of this has thoroughly the book-worm, and were it not city was engaged. In the course of his argument, Judge Brien made the startling declaration that "there is a regular partnership existing between Wm. G. Brown-Thomas H. and William F. Atkinson, of arrest and convey to Nashville all men in that section of the State who are accused of horse stealing, murder, and other crimes, and that when they have arrived in Nashville, and before they are tried, Brownlow shall offer a reward for their arrest. Brownlow and Blackburn divide the money between them, sharing equally in the profits arising from Brownlow's recent proclama- a very large crowd awaited Gov. Seymour's

Judge Brien elicited this statement from train with cheering. Governor Seymour the evidence of Col. Blackburn. He de- was introduced by Hon. J. E. McDonald, nounced the partnership as a "species of and said: infamy heretofore unknown," and further | "It gives me pleasure to meet the citistated that he "expected to be assassina- zens of Indiana, (Cheers). In traveling ted for exposing the parties, and that the through the Great West more than ever I speech he was then making was the last he am impressed with the magnitude of our ever expected to be permitted to make at country. More than ever I am made to the bar."-Nashville Banner, Oct. 18.

lainous conspirarev :

Horrible Murder,

county of DeKalb.

about a quarter of a mile from Mount Jack- point. son, on the Manassas Gap railroad. John

out, a dirk stab opposite the heart, and a murder which receives popular credence."

The Military and the Judiciary in Texas following dispatch ' To the President :

To Judge McFarland, Richmond, Texas:

the cases involving the question of heirship to

" Brevet Major General "We regard this order as a great military usurpation. It is addressed to a Judge of a civil epresented by counsel-the case ready for trial. hall the commanders of the district control the ment. judiciary? We ask you to revoke the order --

Ord ring them to halt, his only answer wa North and South. The spirit of the Or- laws, has no authority over the military the public square, where a stand, decorated are stigmatized as unfair men are seeking although they may differ with me in politshautaneously in his death. The marder- the effect desired. It shall appear on States under military rule is concerned. - and around which several thousand what is just. - in your business pursuits? You want cor- which is to be submerged between Brest Of course he cannot revoke the order of people had assembled. Gov. Seymour But before I leave these assembled thou- tainty of legislation. Has there been cer- and New York, is making satisfactory pro-Gen. Reynolds, as requested by the attor- spoke for nearly half an hour, using a sands that I meet for the first time, and in tainty of legislation with regard to tariff? ted powers vested in him as district com- Col. John S. Williams. When the party light than before. (Applause.) When I years he has been constantly perplexed in mander by the Radical laws. He is law returned to the train, Hon. Mr. Voorhees look upon this vast assemblage, when I see his business affairs, and in his calculations

Aerated Bread.

words, light and wholesome bread made and briefly and gracefully returned thanks. welfare. (Applause.) My Republican words, light and wholesome bread made and briefly and gracefully returned thanks. Welfare. (Applause.) My Republican without yeast. In Philadelphia this bread He was received at all these places friends you may be mistaken in your estihas in a great measure taken the place of with enthusiastic demonstrations and ac- mate of us. We may be wrong in argu- ticket you say that their policy has been C. VINSON. ordinary bakers' bread, and several exten. clamations. sive establishments are engaged in its Indianapolis was alive with the booming our country. If the vast organization They will point to the result of that elecmanufacture. We have partaken of the of cannon and the music of bands as the known as the Democratic party was not tion as proof that the public will is with thence by a road through Town with the it very superior. It is claimed for it that were driven in carriages, decorated with would become of this glorious Union ?-- How is it with your employers and enterit will not sour, and that a loaf of it con- flags, to the Palmer House, an immense On the other hand I am ready to say that prising manufacturers of this city? If tains ten per cent. more of natrition than crowd following and cheering. The hotel if I did not feel the great Republican par- you see fit to elect the Republican ticket ordinary bakers' bread.

Baltimore American.

A Fat Baby. A fat baby arrived here on the commutation train this morning, which attracted Resolutions were passed directing the the attention of all at the depot. The The estimates of the proposed route, as live years, and is about three feet in plete rolling stock for the road, amounted | walks with some difficulty-his legs, alto \$319,000 in currency. This also embra- though very large, having apparently too ces the road contemplated from the Tar | much to carry. - Washington Star.

> The Corruption Purse Drained. The New York Sun (Radical) has the following editorial confession:

their alarm have been to the National Committee evidences of active work will be seen along for money. They have told them that their purshas been drained to save the three great centra States, and that they must go home and blee heir millionaire candidate for Governor. A mind that haz more imaginashun than

I don't think the world haz enny civili-

Poetri, to be excellent, wants tew be like natur, but about 4 times az big. I have wated pashuntly for more than marked out by them for Butlerizing, by lower, but was desired by other parties twenty-five years for the millenium to commence-and jist look at butter fifty cents a

pound. - Josh Billings.

GOV. SEYMOUR.

AN IMMENSE DEMONSTRATION.

his speech at the Rick, &c., &c.

Special Dispatch to the New York Vorbit. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26,-Governor Seymour, who was last evening the guest of Perry H. Smith, of Chicago, left there this morning for Indianapolis in one of Pullman's elegant parlor coaches, which had been very kindly tendered to Governor Church by Mr. Pullman, for the use of the party. The company consisted of low and Col. Blackburn, on the following terms: That the said Col. Blackburn shall wife, Hon. Wm. E. Niblack, Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees and wife, Hon. J. E. Mc-Donald and wife, Hon. John M. Lord and wife, all of Indiana, and Hon Sandford E. Church, Hon. Augustus Schell, Hon. Francis Kernan, Israel Nusbaum, and The World's correspondent.

arrival, and greeted the appearance of the

feel how great and grave are the duties we The Hartsville Vidette says of this vil- are now performing, if we would serve our country right. We may differ in our poli-The case in all of its horrible details was tical views, but let us all take care that we brought to light in open court at Smith- try at this time earnestly and ville, before the Hon. Judge McLain, and honestly to advance the interests of our from his well known zeal in punishing ille- common land. (Cheers, and cries of gal acts, it is fair to presume that the name | "Good." I cannot now discuss the quesf : Wm. G. Brownlow will soon figure in | tions which break us into parties. I can the list of indictments by the DeKalb do no more than express the fervent wish county grand jury, and that he will learn that, when the American people shall have th t such exemplifications of "loyalty" come to a calm conclusion as to what they will not be allowed in the Mountain Cir- believe is the right, that decision may be cuit, and especially in the chivalrous for the good of the men of all parties and all sections of our country. (Cheers, an 1 voices "That is good." "Those are good sentiments.")

The Alexandria Commercial Advertiser | Three rousing cheers were given for Gov. of Friday says : "One of the most butch- Seymour. Hon, Francis Kernan was then erly murders we have had to record for a introduced, and spoke briefly and eloquentlong time took place on Thursday night ly. A special train was taken from this

fertile lauds." [Great cheering] 'For reasons made known by the Governor and Governor Seymour also briefly returned dangered the safety of the Republic, the cers were, unless, perhaps, it was a post-State's Attorney, you will continue until next term tanks for enthusiastic receptions at other interests of the people, and the happiness master. Now they surround you wherever places on the route; and, as the train neared of us all. To my mind it is a policy of inIndianapolis, delegations got on at various equality, and whatever is unequal is genstations, comprising many of the most prominent Democrats of the State, until here, for I am told that I must speak to a system of taxation, growing out of the

neys signing the foregoing dispatch. This somewhat similar line of argument to that all human probabilities for the last time, I Has there been certainty of legislation with order of Reynolds' is of a piece with his of the speech here this evening, which was wish to atter a few words that I trust, if regard to currency? Have you the murrecent edict forbidding an election in Texas telegraphed to you, to an attentive audi- they do not carry conviction to the minds kets which you once had? Does not every or President and Vice President. He has ence. He was enthusiastically cheered .- of these who differ from me, will at least intelligent manufacturer of this thriving evidently a full appreciation of the unlimit The speech of introduction was made by lead them to look upon me in a kinder city know that for the last two or three unto himself. "L'etat c'est moi." "I am addressed the assemblage, and was loudly before me the intelligence, the power and as to what he should do in the future, by the State." "Le Roi le rent." "The cheered. The "White Boys in Blue," the beauty of this community, I want you the uncertainty of the action of the party who had marched with the procession, re- to pardon the selfishness, if selfishness it in power? I never met a manufacturer, ceived Gov. Seymonr's especial thanks.

In Baltimore, a bakery has been started Gov. Seymour was called out at Lebanon, on me as a man who loves his country, and was satisfied with the conduct of the men o furnish aerated bread, or, in other Thorntown, Whitestown and Sionsville, a man that would sacrifice his all for its in power.

article manufactured in Baltimore, and find special train came into the city. The party loyal and did not love our country, what them. How is it with your laboring men? and many houses along the way displayed ty was made of truly honest men, acting you say that that policy has been right. I flags from the windows.

THE GRAND DEMONSTRATION.

[Special Dispatch to the World]

It begins to look as if the Democrats would carry New Jersey. The Jersey Republicans in pal streets, and cheering Governor Sey-dangers standing before you as a man who gratulated you that reconstruction was a slowl, and stealthily along, this boat is dwelling, which sold in other days for \$3, zashun tew spare, but I think she has more Fine buildings and privates residences on the speaker.) I am told that I am allowed space, when you mark the wonders of its colored lights, red, white and blue, blazed ing out a great injustice in this country .- | picked. [Laughter.] These men know and smoked from side-walks, from balco- Let me take up but one of the aspects of when they want to do wrong that they must nies, and from the tops of buildings. La this question. When our Government was occupy your minds with some distant sub-Gen. Fairchild, of Wisconsin, died Sat- dies sat upon stoops or at the bright win- formed, we made it a representative Gov. ject, so that you will be attracted from the

night attempted to get up a jubilee over they should have their fair share of politithe swindle which they call a victory, and cal it proved a miserable fizzle. "Where's your | The remainder of Governor Seymour's of virtue and intelligence and of patriot-Saturday night?" shouted the "White speech had not been received at the time ism as we have, but I complain that they Boys" in derision, as they marched. If of going to press. Indiana den't go for Seymour there is something queer about it.

In the rink a dense crowd was assembled while all this was going on outside. The front seats were reserved for the ladies. A SPEECH OF GOVERNOR SEYMOUR, questions which peculiarly concern the lady in the gallery sang the "Star Spangled Banner" very excellently, and the audience joined in the chorus. When Gov-Thousands of Democrats in Procession. ernor Seymour entered the enthusiasm was tremendous. Hon. J. E. McDonald announced that as the rink was insufficient to hold but a small proportion of the people who desired to see Governor Seymour, he would speak here more briefly than he intended, and then the meeting would adourn to Court House square. Governor Seymour spoke with magnetic eloquence, and he was listened to with wrapped attention and admiration. At the conclusion half a dozen boquets were thrown to the stage by ladies. The meeting then adjourned. Mr. McDonald proclaimed that there was no roof, except that built by the Almighty, large enough to cover the immense throng of Democrats assembled .-Governor Seymour, escaping from a rush of people who desired to shake hands with

him, left for the State House. His speech at the rink was as follows: My Fellow-Citizens: I left my State in no self-seeking spirit, but with a disposition to discuss before the people of the country the great issues of this campaign. I left my home, I trust, a patriotic man, filled with the love of my country and animated by a wish to serve this people. But my patriotism has been quickened, and my Conner, an employe of the railroad com- an enthusiastic crowd had come together sions, and those cruel imputations which and as my pleasure dictates;" but the ofpany, was found at the place mentioned at a few minutes' notice, cheering the ap- in our party warfare we are wont to in- ficial again says, you must work two hours Coming In.—Cotton is now coming in with his head beat in, his brains knocked proaching train. Governor Seymour said: at a few infinites notice, cheering the approaching train. Governor Seymour said: and any more, because under this Government and any more who wished to save a consistent to stand before audiences like this except and any more, because under this Government as one who wished to save a consistent to stand before audiences like this except and any more, because under this Government as one who wished to save a consistent to stand before audiences like this except and any more and any more than the contraction of the con "My friends—I am glad to see you are the spirit which animated our soldiers when there are sixty thousand officials to be supportion of his person horribly mutilated.— stout-hearted and true to the cause.— they went forth to battle for the Union, ported. The records show you that this is Why may we not have peace in this land in the cause of the cau This atrocious deed has caused the greatest [Cheers,] It gives me pleasures to find and the spirit which animated them as true. You must work two hours more beexcitement and horror in the community that here, as in our own State, the laboring they lay bleeding upon the battle-field, cause those who control affairs at Washmen of all nationalities, from Germany, looked up and loved the nation's flag as ington had seen fit to give the south, not our fathers? Why may we not live torumor connects it with a report which was from Ireland, and from our own land, have they were suffering and dying, animate us the ancient government, but a government they distresses and difficulties growing and net, with a fractional downward tendency, and it is impossible to tell at what it will ceased had seduced and debauched a young than their share of the burdens of our government of the burdens of the burdens of our government of the burdens of our government of the burdens of the burdens of our government of the burdens of the b sor, on last Thursday. Col. Outlaw was a settle. We would advice the farmers to woman of that neighborhood. Vengeance ernment and receive less than their share gaged. (Applause.) I stand before you hours of toil to carry out a policy which is take advantage, in part, of the present for that deed is the only motive for the to-night desiring to say a word that is cal- unconstitutional and unjust. (Cheers.) our land restored to its former rank as the culated to do good to our country. I have Remember, men who hear me, that the freest and most untaxed land on the face studied its affairs, and I have no words, or injustice of this policy does not fall alone your country on the battle field? Do you of the earth. [Cheers.] I trust we will sentiments, or arguments to advance to upon the poor and impoverished south.— Washington, Oct. 27.—The President to- bring it back to that again, so that taxes night that were not words and sentiments It falls on you—study it out; it may come day received from Richmond, Texas, the may be lifted off, so that labor may have put forth by me before I became a candi- in subtle forms, but I tell you it is the units due rewards, and so that a prosperous date for public office. I should distrust wise, unjust and unreasonable taxation, country may invite the inhabitants of all myselfif these convictions had been formed which is the result of the policy of our "The following order was received here by tel- nations to enjoy freely and equally the under the influence of any personal or sel- rulers, that lengthens out your hours of great benefits of these broad plains and fish interest. For years I have felt that toil. You remember the time was when the car was quite full. Senator Hendricks larger concourse than this-to the thou- wanton waste of the public money, and was obliged to leave the train before reach sands who are shut out from com-ing Lafayette, in order to meet an engage- ing into this building on account tional obligations. You want your emof the immense number that crowd ployer to prosper; you want the manufachere, I am told, that the committe ture of iron and glass to be carried on with a very handsome reception had been pre- have made arrangements that my main such success that there may be demand pared for Gov. Seymour. Amid the cheers argument shall be uttered in another and competition for labor. I appeal to the The President, under the reconstruction of a vast throng the party were driven to place, and there I shall show that we who employers, if there are any here to-night, commanders so far as their control of the with American flags, had been erected, nothing but what is right, nothing but | ical opinions, what is it that disturbs you

may be called. I do want you to look up- whatever his political views might be, who ment and views, but we are not untrue to right. You encourage them to go on .upon their convictions, harsh as they may appeal to you in your own interests whethhave been towards me, if I did not feel er you can afford to say that this country that they sought the good of their coun- has been wisely and well governed during | Hon. Jonathan Worth, MARY WORTH, only try, I too should despair of this republic. the past four years. (Cries of "No, no.") (Cheers.) Then let us lay aside passion Now, the evil in this country is that its Indianapolis, Ind., October 26.—The and prejudice; let us be impressed with burdens are not put on equality. Another meeting this evening was the most magni- the sacred duties we are now to assume; evil in this election is that the public ficent demonstration ever witnessed in In- let us discharge the duties of American ci- mind has been turned away from the great rink, which holds 8,000 or 10,000 persons, to serve our country, uphold the Constitu- | we wish to talk with our Republican and which was crowded to its fullest capa- | tion and save the Union, for which we have | friends about our own business interests of city, was but a single episode of it. It is sacrified so much. Cannot we set aside the North, they refuse to listen to us, and useless to speak of numbers, for the reason our passions for patriotism when so many attempt to direct the attention of the peothat every portion of the city had its out have sacrificed their lives from patriotic | ple to what they allege to be disorder and pouring and took its part in the splendid motives? Cannot we forget party animos- violence at the South. Read a Republican ovation to the candidate of the Democracy. Ities ourselves, and in the period which paper. Its columns are filled with the A solid procession of clubs, including still remains before the election, calmly re- charge that life is unsafe at the South .-White Boys in Blue," and stretching for view the situation and see whether we are Why is this? When they put forth the several miles, moved through the princi- or are not on the safe road, and see if the resolutions of their Convention, they conmour and party, who were in carriages, made charges that he is not able to prove? success. I will tell you. When you go to illuminated their path by their torches, I repeat that I seek to utter such words as the city of New York, on just such an eve-Chinese lanterns, transparencies, and fire may perchance disarm the animosity of ning as this, with the moon shining works and made the vicinity ring with our political conflict, and my desire to be brightly in the heavens, and walk down their enthusiastic shouts. Thousands stood | thought well of by this vast audience | Broadway, its principal street, you will on the side-walks, cheering as they passed. prompts me again to say that however mis- sometimes find a man there with a tele-The city was wild from its centre to its taken in my views, I am earnest in my con- scope, who proposes to give you a view borders. Rockets and Roman candles shot viction. (The President of the meeting through it of that distant orb. When you and enterprize. into the air from all points of the compass. here held a whispered conversation with look at it, when you see it swinging through every hand were brilliantly illuminated a little time to speak with regard to the surface, your thoughts are lifted up from with candles in all the windows, or Chinese great issues of the day. I said that I com- this world, and you are engaged in lofty all of his acts, and, at the last, his days were lanterns hung from them. Immense bon- plained of the inequality of the party in contemplation. You will generally find crowned with that holy peace and comfort which fires burned on half-a dozen squares, and power, which, in my judgment, was work- afterwards that your pocket has been

An immense meeting was held here to-

night. Hon. Edgar Cowan presiding .-Governor Seymour was received with great enthusiasm, and spoke as follows: I wish I had the voice to speak to you to-night, for there is much I wish to say. I intended to address myself on this occasion to the business men and the laboring men of the city. I think there are some evils in the conduct of our Government progress? In the first place, you, of the which concerns them. I think the prosmaladministration of public affairs. | manufacturer says he wants more tariff, be-Cheers. Let me say one word to those laboring men within the sound of my voice. [A voice, "They all want to see you."] rests on you. If there was no such thing believe it would give him a better support. Remember that you pay the Government more in the price which you give for every article which you buy than you hand directly to the tax-gatherer. Remember that before you give your family their food, and before you give them their clothing, you are heavily taxed in the price you pay for these articles. Do not forget this in considering the effects of heavy taxation upon love of country has grown upon me, as in you. Now, suppose the mechanics of the course of my journey its magificence | Pittsburg paid no taxation. Suppose they and its vast extent has burst upon my bought all things at first cost, relieved from mind. When I have met elsewhere, as I any kind of taxation on the part of your meet now, vast concourses of people, more | Government. When you had worked six than ever I have felt the magnitude and hours you could throw down your sledgesacredness of the duty which should be hammer and your saw, and say, now we performed by all men who hold or who can go home; or, if we wish to prolong our seek official positions. When I this day toil, we will lay up the accumulation of was borne across your proud prairies- what we earn for a future day. But when when I saw the magnificence of your natu- you are ready to go, a man comes up and ral advantages—when I felt how much Al- lays his hand on your shoulder and says: should be intercourse among the people. mighty God had done for the people in our | "Stop; you are bound to support your great territory, its rich soil, its magnificent | Government." That is true ; you ought to lakes, its wonderful rivers, I felt that hu- go back then, and work, I think, one hour, man passions or human infirmities should and no more than one hour, to pay your not in any degree impair the blessings share of taxation. You then prepare to which we as a people should enjoy. I could not but go back in thought to the called back and told that you ought to pay better days of the Republic, to the spirit | your share of public debt. That is true; which animated our fathers when they you ought to do so, and so you go back founded our institutions, and could not and work cheerfully for two hours beyond but mourn over the party passions that to- the time it is necessary to work to support day are to such a degree arraying one por- yourselves, for these objects. You then tion of the American people against the say, having toiled for eight hours : "I will and that grows great and prosperous by the other, and producing those animosities, go home to my family; I will improve my those wicked charges, those unkind asper- mind; I will pass my time as my interest the policy of those now in power has en- you did not know what Government offi-

friends with criminals. I admit that they

MASS MEETING AT PITTSBURG.

PITTSBUEG, October 28.

lie attention from home interests, in order to prevent the American people from sitting in calm judgment upon their conduct of the affairs of Government, and of those North. There are twenty millions of people in our section of the country. Do we not owe it to ourselves to give some attention to its interests? Is there not some thing owing to you who stand before meto this great crowd, in the vigor of man hood, toiling to uphold the prosperity of the country? Why should not your interests be considered as well as matters which affect the Southern States of the Confedcity of l'ittsburg, have to pay too much perity of your great city is retarded by interest for all the money you borrow. The cause interest is higher here than it is abroad, and we must overcome that difficuly. That has always been looked upon What is the meaning of this taxation which as a strong argument, but what has been the result of Republican rule? We used to as taxation, direct or indirect, six hours of pay six or seven per cent, interest, but I think you will find that you pay eight or toil would give to a man as good support | think you will find that you pay eight or as he now obtains from ten hours' toil. I | nine per cent. to-day in Pittsburg. | A voice-"Yes; and ten!" It is because your Government is a borrower; it is because the credit of your Government is tainted in the markets of the world, that the people of the United States have to pay more than ten per cent. interest on the money which they borrow; that has carried the rates up for every business man all ever the country, But this difficulty is greatly increased by the action of the government. When the rate of interest increases the cest of manufacturing increases. When axation is heavy it costs the laborer more to live, and it costs more to carry on a prosperous business. In this way your high tariff is neutralized. Another deficulty under which you labor is that you have lost your rightful markets which the Almighty gave you when he ordered the Ohio to flow into the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. It was intended that from this point down that mighty stream there In the course of a long journey I have seen, as I have never seen before, the greatness. the fertility, the magnificence of this land of ours. I have seen where our great inland lakes stretch out their blue expanse of waters. I have followed the course of our magnificent system of rivers. I have traversed those plains of the West, so wonderful in their fertility, and now I am brought here to-day to find a land that teems with riches in the bowels of its hills, skill and enterprise of its citizens. My whole heart swells with pride in the contemplation of these things, and I could not allow myself, unless I was less than a man, his fellow-citizens. (Great applause.)-Why may we not have the government of the distresses and difficulties growing out of the late war? Why can we not, in the spirit of those who went to fight our batties, try to heal the wounds of the body politic? How was it with you who served remember the scenes of bloody strife?-Do you remember how your spirits fired up with the desire to maintain the cause of the Union, and how, while the fight went on, you struck down those who stood in your pathway; but when the conflict ended, and the smoke of the battle rolled away, and you traversed the field of blood and suffering, did you see in that writhing form before you other than a fellow-man who had friends who loved him at home. and who, though he wore a different uni form from yours, you were willing to rush to and nurse as a brother? Why is it that statesmen cannot learn a lesson of magnanimity from those who fought the battles of our country ? Gov. Seymour closed by an eloquent appeal to all to act uninfluenced, except by their convictions, in the coming election

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finish coaling, and will thence start on the

At St. John's Church, Fayettoville, on the 22d inst., by the Rev. J. C. Huske, Mr. CHARLES HAIGH, to Miss ALICE M. SWANN, all of that

In Johnston county, at the residence of the

In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, 27th instant, wife of Henry Meyer, aged 48 years, 11 nonth In this city, at 10 o'clock Saturday might, dist

RAY, aged 30 years, 10 months and 15 days. In Raleigh, on the 29th nil., at the residence of child of William H. and Adelaide W. Bagley, aged

1 year, 6 months and 27 days.

NICHOL'S NICHOLS NIXON

NICHOLAS NICKOLS MIN. N, in the 69th ven. It is solden that any community is called to nourn the loss of a more estimable citizen. Mr Nixon was a man of calarged views and pathispirit; of stern integrity; of an unbounded energy; of great benevolence, and of warm and ten-

fer heart. He was a humane master; a faithful husband; a tender father and an nechanging As an evidence of the confidence of his neighbors and countrymen, he was called to fill bear 3 public offices; he served as Director upon noany improvements; was for many years a Magistrate;

and represented his county in both branches of he state Legislatures, and was the Somer Waren of St. John's Parish from the time of its organization until his death. But few men of his ago rellied as he did from the disastrous effects of the late war, and entered

more promptly upon a course of successful labor His extra ne conscientiousness made it late in life before he came into the Church, which he bad ong reverenced yet, when he did enter it, it was with that fulness of purpose which characterized the Church of Christ can alone beatow. In his last days of suffering, he seemed to be purifi

his sun seemed to set radiant with trine Peace. Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord." His funeral will take place this morning at 9]

from every unhallowed and earthly feeing, and